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# SWEDEN NO LONGER IS TRANSMITTING GERMAN MESSAGES

Stockholm Government Fully Realizes Seriousness of Situation.

**ANXIOUS TO TAKE STEPS** THAT WILL CLEAR UP ISSUE

Strong Representations Addressed to Berlin Concerning Abuse of Privileges Extended.

FOREIGN MINISTER TALKS

Wants to Continue Friendly and Cordial Relations With the United States.

STOCKHOLM, September 15.—Sweden at Washington regarding the transmission of German dispatches, and expects to take all steps possible to put matters right. Foreign Minister Lindman German dispatches had been stopped, for an explanation of the abuse of the privilege formerly extended.

In the course of his discussion of the affair with the correspondent, Adlowing points:

First-That the Swedish government was not, as alleged in certain quarters, taking the affair lightly; but, on the contrary, realized fully the serious ported to their agents. tending to do everything possible to settle the problem.

Second-That transmission of dis-patches on behalf of Germany had been stopped absolutely from the moment when the disclosures were brought to the Foreign Minister's attention, and would, under no circumstances, be resumed. HAD NO IDEA OF NATURE

OF GERMAN DISPATCHES Third-That had the Swedish gov-

ernment had the slightest idea of the nature of the dispatches which the German government was transmitting. the messages would never have been

Fourth-That strong representations ernment on the abuse made of this a hoax. practice, accompanied by a request for explanation, to which, however, no reply had yet been received.

Admiral Lindman, during the encire desire to see the situation cleared up ernment and people.

ister's private cabinet in the Foreign steamer Kansan. a practice which was exercised in abthe condition which led to this result shall be remedied.

'As soon as I was informed of Sec-

### BRITISH NOT SATISFIED WITH EXPLANATIONS

LONDON, September 15.—Count A. gel left London to-day for the Conticonference with Lord Robert Cecil, relieved. the British Under-Secretary for Forject of the Swedish-Argentinian dis-

ture had nothing to do with the Washington revelations. The minister, with weeks in France every year. They

indication that the British government is dissatisfied with the explana- the reports were considered tions thus far made, and the steps founded. thus far taken by Sweden in reply to POOR VICTIM FOR TEUTON the British representations regarding the Luxburg affair.

PRACTICE SOMETHING MORE

liable source says

practice affecting very largely Swedisn diplomacy in all neutral countries. official from the Swedish Foreign Of-

(Continued on Second Page.) Most Delightful Water Trip in America.
Lv. Richmond 5:10 F. M.: arrive Baltimore 7:00 A: M. Fáres, \$5 round-trip; \$2
one way. TORK RIVER LINE luxurious
steamers.—Adv.

# Submarine Reported in Western Atlantic by Incoming Vessels

Sinks at Her Dock

WASHINGTON, September 15 .-- 4

United States submarine sank at her

morning, the Navy Department announced to-night, but there was no

loss of life. The cause has not yet

was expected that the submersible

would be raised within a few days,

when a full report of the accident

would be made to the department.

For military reasons, the name of

the submarine and of the port were

PROBABLE, SAY RUMORS

Cantonment Near Petersburg May

Become Permanent Army Train-

ing Ground Is Report.

MILLION IN IMPROVEMENTS

Installation of Rifle Range and Pos-

sible Drilling of Wells Will Cost

Huge Sum-Men Receive Military

Lectures During Rainy Weather.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

CAMP LEE, VA., September 15 .- Two

lays of heavy rain has about complete-

ly stopped all military activities at

Camp Lee. The ground about the

the men as drill fields, is ankle deep

in mud, making it impossible for out

door instruction of any kind. To-day

being a half-holiday, everything was

practically suspended at the camp, with

the exception of special duty to which

30 per cent were allowed to leave camp

this afternoon, and many of them will

ity to spend to-morrow in the city or

In addition to stopping outdoor in-

struction, the camp has been prac-

early Friday morning. The canton-

bustle, with a stream of big army

countless automobiles making their

tors, officers and men. Most of the

the rain has caused this to form in

it is difficult to navigate. Numcrous

While outdoor instruction cannot be

losing any time, and to-day, as well

ficers explained the drills to the men,

giving them pointers in how to excel

in the various maneuvers and other

It is surprising, the officers declare,

at the progress made by the men in

the few days they have been under in-

struction. It was last Monday morn-

ing when they first took the field and

began their military career. When

the last drill was held Thursday after-

noon many of them looked to be sol-

diers who had been under instruction

for several weeks. High officers were

generous in their commendation of the

ease with which the majority of the

men are catching on to the military

grind, and when a whole company is

in formation, going through their pre-

scribed drills, they make a very fine

EXCELLENT BODY OF TROOPS

This is due to the fact that the

troops forming the National Army are.

on the whole, as excellent a body of

men as it is possible to get together

in the enlisted ranks. Many of them,

not to say the majority, are of good

intellect, education and character.

American citizenship. In addition,

they are going about this business of

war with the knowledge of the pur-

Rumors were current to-day about

the probable enlargement of Camp

Lee, information being to the effect

that the government was preparing

to spend another million dollars on

the camp. There was no indication

as to what these extra camp accom-

modations were going to be used for

-whether to provide additional parade

grounds and other space for the activ-

ities of the troops already planned to

be sent here or whether the canton-

ment would be enlarged to accom-

modate an additional number of men.

Nothing could be obtained that would

throw any light on the accuracy of

the reports, but it seems they are

pretty well circulated, and many are

instructing the men in target practice,

but just in what section it will be

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

willing to give credence to them.

prepared is not stated.

pose for which it is being done.

NATIONAL ARMY MEN ARE

in the mire during the day.

barracks these

helpful advice.

ment is usually the scene of constant

the men were assigned.

**ENLARGEMENT OF CAMP** 

SOS Calls Were Heard U. S. Submarine From Ship Sixty Miles East of Nantucket

[By Associated Press.]
AN ATLANTIC PORT, September 15 -Evidence that an enemy submarine has begun depredations in American waters was brought here to-day by two steamships, which yesterday morn ing picked up wireess "S O S" calls indicating that a ship was being shelled by a U-boat in the vicinity of Nantucket Lightship.

One ship receiving the distress calls vas a British freighter, and the other an American tanker. Both reported the scene of the attack as about sixty miles east of Nantucket, and the tim about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The identity of the submarine's victim wa not learned by either vessel, as far as is publicly known.

According to the commander of the British vessel, the messages received told the Associated Press during an by wireless operator from the ship informal talk. All transmission of said she was being shelled, and reported her position, but only a part of he said, and Germany had been asked her name could be heard-the word "Abby," which is the last name of several ships in Atlantic trade.

SILENCE IS IMPOSED

ON BOTH CAPTAINS The American tanker's captain confirmed the British skipper's report, but added no details. Silence was imposed on both captains by naval officers, who interviewed them as soon as they re-

The British captain said he under stood an American radio station also had picked up the distress call. Following the new rule of the sea, esablished since German submarine warfare began, neither vessel went to in assistance of the gubmarine's victim.

Reports of the sighting of subma rines or periscopes in American waed States entered the war, but the fact that in this case wireless messages telling of an attack by shellfire were picked up by two steamships gave tothe opinion of shipping men. Furthermore, the captain of a third incoming tically deserted since the rain set in vessel reported he had been instructed to watch out for submarines in Western Atlantic waters. It was realized had been addressed to the German gov- that it was possible the messages were

OF TRANSATLANTIC SHIPS

conversation, seemed imbued with the ported is in the steamship lane of transatlantic ships calling at New York fully and completely on a basis sat- and in the vicinity in which the German Isfactory to the United States and submarine U-53 sunk five steamships on Sweden, and in a way to permit the its visit to American waters in Octo-continuance of the most friendly, cor-ber, 1916. The U-53, under command dial relations with the American gov- of Lieutenant-Commander Hans Rose, appeared in Newport harbor on Oc-"To begin with," said the Foreign tober 7, and after a three-hour stay, Minister, in the course of the con- put out to sea. The next report of versation, which was held in the min- her activities was when the American Office, "I want to emphasize the fact stopped off Nantucket, but was perthat we are not taking this matter mitted to proceed upon establishment easily. We deplore most sincerely that of her identity. Then soon after came word of the sinking of the British solutely good faith has been gravely steamers Strathdene, West Point and abused, and we are determined that Stephano, the latter a coastwise passenger vessel; the Dutch steamer Bloomersdijk and the Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen. Passenretary Lansing's statement, I immedi- gers from the Stephano and crews from ately gave orders to cease this practithe other ships were rescued by American destroyers.

SAFE ARRIVAL OF PRESIDENT

RELIEVES SERIOUS STRAIS WASHINGTON, September 15 .- With the safe arrival of President Wilson Wrangel, the Swedish minister to on board the Mayflower at an Atlantic Great Britain, and the Countess Wran- port this afternoon, the most serious strain under which the Navy Departnent on a few weeks' leave of absence. ment and official Washington have Count Wrangel yesterday had a long worked since the war began has been

The President, Mrs. Wilson and the eign Affairs, presumably on the sub- other members of the party for hours were cruising in the very waters in closures, W. F. Bostroem, counselor of which two merchant captains reported the Swedish legation here, will take evidences of a hostile submarine. The charge during Count Wrangel's ab- report was the most circumstantial At the Swedish legation it was said since the U-53 dropped into Newpor to-day that Count Wrangel's depar- a year ago. It spurred the Navy Department to exceptional activity.

The commander of the naval dis his wife, who is a French woman, it trict concerned was ordered to go was added, usually spends a few aboard the merchantmen and get the statements of the captains. He reprobably will be away until the end ported to Washington that their accounts were substantially as published this afternoon. These reports London, while not in the nature of a told of wireless calls for help from a dismissal, is generally taken as an ship apparently under shell fire from a submarine. Coming from two ships.

SEA FRIGHTFULNESS It is known that the Mayflower was convoyed, and that her speed a poor victim for Teuton The dissatisfaction was indicated in sea frightfulness. But she still wears the Associated Press interview obtained her white paint, she is one of the yesterday with Lord Robert Cecil, best-known craft in the seven seas parliamentary Under-Secretary of and she carried a precious freight. Foreign Affairs and Minister of Block- Though the Navy Department will ade, who is acting in behalf of For- not admit it, it is believed that sumeign Secretary Ballour in the latter's mary orders were flashed to the comabsence. A statement made to the mander of the Mayflower to get his Associated Press to-day through a re- distinguished company within the protection of a netted harbor as fast as "The additional revelations made in the well-groomed engines of the pres-

When Camp Lee was constructed, it was declared that the ground on which The completeness of the navy's the government had secured options preparations for just this contingency was sufficient for the training of all which plans for running down the the men to be sent here, and unless it is the intention of the War Departreport and for protecting the Pres-"The removal of a single subsidiary ident were carried out. It was learned ment to give the men more advanced instruction in the science of warfare, to-night that the regular patrol force off the Atlantic coast was deemed well To Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala, SOUTHERN KAILWAY SYSTEM only irect line. Leave Richmond 6 P. M., arvive Anniston 6:15 P. M. dally. Best serice to other camps and cantonments able to perform this duty. The report that additional destroyers and hurried to the scene was vigorously

mitted Receipt of \$200,000 From Von Papen.

MURDER PLOT IS REVEALED

Evidence Shows Preparation for Killing of Mrs. King and Motive for Crime.

of Mrs. Maude A. King, who mysteriously met her death at Concord government, according to District Attorney Swann to-night. The evidence Papen, whose recall to Germany was Papen was military attache at the German embassy in Washington.

Beyond admitting that the witness who supplied this information is a New York business man of prominence and a former visitor upon Mrs. King the district attorney declined to dis cuss the matter. Assistant District Attorney Dooling was not so reticent. "We have a witness," he said tonight, "who overheard Gaston Means while in New York a few weeks ago state that he had made over \$100,000 last year, intimating that it came from the German government. He displayed a huge roll of bills, which the witness described as sufficient to 'choke horse.' And Means had great difficulty in finding any bill as small as \$100 in denomination. After the Anconia was sunk, Means boasted to a man in New York, indicating he knew she was sunk by an internal explosion.

ments to North Carolina. He agreed

Detectives from the district attorney's staff viisted the storeroom of the building at 1155 Park Avenue, where the three apartments of Mrs. King. Mrs. Melvin and Gaston B. Means were located. They found there a large painting of Kaiser Wilhelm, presented

It was apparent to-day that an active defense is being prepared for Gaston Means. A well-known agency has roads are made of dirt, hauled from George Gordon Battle, retained by Afton Means, will take over the affairs of Gaston B. Means on Monday. Visits of Mrs. King to places al leged to be prominent gambling houses in New York, where she was conducted

held for the men, the officers are not bling," said the prosecutor. military science. In all of the comknow that these were actual gambling called, and for several hours the ofhouses, but she was led to believe that

PLOT HATCHED IN NEW YORK,

this afternoon that he now has positive information that the for the murder of Mrs. Maude King at Concord, N. C., was hatched in New York. He stated further the evidence showed not only that preparation for the crime was made here, but revealed the motive. Asked what the motive disclosed,

It could be for the covering of an embezzlement, a desire to get more money to hide the forgery of a will"

forward important papers to Solicitor Clement in North Carolina. If the latter asks it, Judge Swann sald he would dispatch Assistant District Attorney Dooling to Concord to aid in the handling of the inquiry into Mrs. King's death.

regard another examination of Mrs. King's body necessary, District Attor-They are from the solid body of ney Swann said he would be glad to have it done by Dr. Schultz, of his office, "the most experienced man in that line in the United States."

Martin Van Buren, who is representing P. G. McDuffle, counsel for Mrs. King's mother, to-day gave out a long statement on the case. He declared he has found a vault in a bank in this city belonging to Mrs. King which he hopes to have opened by a court order.

discovered that Mrs. King was separated from an Italian she desired to marry by a "man very close to her." Later this same man represented the Italian to the wealthy widow as an adventurer, whose sole purpose was to get her money. INTRODUCED TO MRS. KING

According to Van Buren, he has inis believed that the government will formation that Gaston B. Means was shortly build a rifle range here for first introduced to Mrs. King by her sister, Mrs. Melvin, who previously had time, for their friends and wellknown Means's wife. This was be- wishers loaded them down with goodfore Means became associated with the Burns Detective Agency.

Heretofore it has been the under-King after he had been associated with the Burns agency.

room of Gaston B. Means here, representatives of the district attorney today ran across a booklet entitled "Fundamental Requisites for Success in Life." It was written by Means when he was nineteen years old. (Continued on Second Page.)

Command Units on Way to Camp



TO TWO FIGHTING UNITS

### RETAIL PRICES OF COAL TO BE CUT BY GARFIELD

Company, Battery F, and Signal Corps Off for Camp.

FRIENDS THRONG ARMORIES

Chilling Rain Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of Those Gathered to Bid Adieu to Artillery and Signal Men on Way to Anniston.

contingents of Virginia's sons were this morning as they started on th first stage of their journey to France mist that blew intermittently kept down the crowds that gathered at the Byrd Street Station to catch a las glimpse of brothers, sons, sweethearts and husbands, but even this combination of the elements could not dampen the enthusiasm.

Clellan, at Anniston, were the signal corps and the headquarters and supply companies, and Battery F, Rockbridge Artillery, of the First Virginia Regiment, Field Artillery.

Armory, at Seventh and Marshall Streets, and the Howitzers' Armory ter and laughter of friends and rela tives, who were spending the last moments for months to come with those attempts at light-heartedness at times meaning of the departure came to both he troops and their families.

But despite the solemnity of the oc casion, there were few tears shed, for it has ever been woman's part to give the men who will fight not for their country, but for the liberty of the world. The men of the signal corps were

Sharp at 11:25 a bugle sounded the preparatory call to the men in Grays' armory. There followed huried good-bys, hasty hugs and kisses, and then the civilians were sent from the corridor. Quickly some of them

while others hurried away to be or Avenue. Again sounded the burle. Two pla toons of civilians, with red fire, formed at the head of the signal men. Came the command, "Forward, march," and

AS IT MARCHES TO TRAIN As they passed up Seventh Street the get rid of their stocks.

crowds cheered and the cheering grew TO ENFORCE REGULATIONS in volume as they swung into Broad Street, turned east, marched to Ninth, thence down the hill to Main Street, and thence to Virginia Avenue.

Arrived there, no time was lost in entraining. Eight cars composed the train that will carry them to Anniston, two tourist coaches, two stock carsfor the corps has thirty-two horsestwo freight cars, one flat car and one

This morning, at Danville, where they are due to arrive at 8:30 o'clock. they will be joined by Battery E, First Virginia Regiment, Field Artillery.

are scheduled to arrive at Anniston on Monday about 9 o'clock in the morning. But the boys will not be compelled to subsist on the army rations: ies, and fruit of all descriptions.

train. But these were interrupted by

OFF FOR SERVICE

In the meantime, the men of Battery F, Rockbridge Artillery, were awaiting orders at the Howitzers' Ar-(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

nity in Country, Possibly Within Next Two Weeks.

CARE FOR SMALL CONSUMERS supplies Are to Be Requisitioned at

Mines and Sale Directed Through Local Dealers at Figures Determined by Government Agencies.

WASHINGTON, September 15 .- Plans

for taking care of the small consumer's coal needs this winter by requisitioning so-called spot coal at the mines and directing its sale through local dealers at governmentfixed prices were disclosed to-night by Dr. Garfield, the fuel administrator. The first move under this arrange-

ment, Dr. Garfield explained, will be to ascertain through State fuel administrators, soon to be named, the exact amounts that have been contracted for. These will be assembled and the total supply required will be apportioned among the country's mines. Operators will be required to trim their contracts enough to enable them to supply the necessary amount of spot coal.

The amount of the probable deficiency in coal in each State will be ascertained by State administrators near and dear to them. But the through local committees, which also laughter was a bit strained, and the will be charged with distributing the trenches they had occupied. Two surcoal when obtained. The coal will be ifled when a realization of the true handled through regular dealers, but the crown prince in the Champagne the committees will see that it is ap portioned properly. GENERAL READJUSTMENT

TO BE RECOMMENDED

A general readjustment of mine prices fixed recently by President Wilson will be recommended by Dr. only Garfield within the next few weeks. It is regarded as likely that many of the prices, based on cost of production figures furnished by the Federal Trade Commission, will be increased slightly.

Retail prices will be fixed for every community in the country, possibly within two weeks. The prices will be tentative, and will remain in force until final prices are fixed on the recommendations of the local coal committees. The new retail prices, Dr. hand at the entraining point, Virginia Garfield said to-day, will represent a considerable reduction in costs to the consumer. Jobbers and retailers, under the re-

tail price-fixing plan, stand to lose money on any coal they may have with Captain Edwin P. Conquest at purchased and stored at the high prices that have prevailed, and reason for delaying the fixing of retail prices, Dr. Garfield said to-day, was to give them an opportunity to

BY ISSUING LICENSES

To enforce regulations to be drawn up. Dr. Garfield intends to license, not only coal producers, but jobbers and retailers as well.

"The greatest problem facing us." said Dr. Garfield to-night, "is to get out of the ground all the coal we possibly can to supply ourselves and those countries depending on us for fuel. Canada takes much coal from us, and received by Premier Kerensky from must be supplied, but we cannot persides Captain Conquest, First Lieuten- mit an unequal distribution, and must So far only the following details have see that she receives only her fair been received: share."

In distributing the spot coal requisitioned, Dr. Garfield will call in the Romanovsky and Colonel Pleustchevdirector of priority of shipment and Rations for seven days were in the the Interstate Commerce Commission, equipment of the men. although they that it may be moved by the shortest routes.

"My advice to the consumer," said Dr. Garfield, "is that he purchase what coal he needs now, despite the high that is, if the train is reasonably on retail prices, but that he purchase no more than he actually needs. I would not advise him to store any coal at the present prices, because prices There were more farewells at the probably will be brought down.

The labor situation in mines is givstanding that Means first met Mrs. shrill toots from the engine, and ing the fuel administration considerable uneasiness. The miners in many fields are demanding higher wages, which operators decline to pay on the ground that the government - fixed prices for coal will not permit any increased cost of production.

Local Steeping Car Between Richmond Danville via Southern Railway Syste Leave Richmond 11:15 P. M. daily may be occupied Danville until 7:30 A Open Danville 9 P. M., leave 1:30 A. M. arrive Richmond 7:00 A. M.—Adv.

## KORNILOFF UNDER ARREST; REVOLT DEFINITELY ENDS

New Cabinet Reported Organized, Satisfactory to All Factions.

PUBLICATION OF NAMES DEFERRED FOR A DAY

Lokomsky, Who Cast His Lot With Rebel Chief, Also.

THEIR FATE PROBLEMATICAL

Slav Army on Riga Front Continues to Play Fighting Spirit, and Makes New Advance.

Russia's internal situation was considerably clarified by Saturday's news dispatches, which announced the arest of General Korniloff, marking the definite end of his revolt, and the formation of a new Cabinet at Petrograd. Publication of the names of the new Cabinet members was deferred for

With General Korniloff, was arrested General Lokomsky, who was in com mand on the Russian northern from when the revolt started, and who cast his lot with his chief. What the fate of the two men will be is problematical. Opinion in Russia seems widely divergent as to the treatment that should be meted out to them.

The Russian army on the Riga front continues to display a lighting spirit, nd has scored new advances. Three additional towns have been occupied by the Russians, one of the occurs tions following the defeat of the Germans on the road to Pskoff.

Germany and Austria have proclaim-

ed the creation of a regency to govern Poland, the two nations retaining joint control of foreign affairs during the period of occupation and of certain other powers of government, not yet made clear.

MILITARY ACTIVITIES ARE AT MINIMUM FOR SEASON

Military activities on most of the son, when active operations are bill possible virtually everywhere it field of hostilities. Rome's official statement, with re-porting a rectification of the radius ines on the Bainsizza Plateau, does

ot mention particularly the fight for Monte San Gabriele, which height, on Friday, was reported in diplomatic dispatches to Washington to have been captured.

The heavy attack made by the Gernans north of Caurieres Wood on the ferdun front on Friday netted them little advantage. Paris reports on Saturday that they were ejected Friprise attacks launched by troops of met with repulse.

On the Flanders front, the British Friday night advanced their lines slightly by attacks east of Westhock. They held the ground gained during the day near St. Julien in the face of a German counter blow.

MINISTRY SATISFACTORY

TO ALL FACTIONS LONDON, September 15 .- Dispatches from Petrograd state that General Alexieff personally arrested Korniloff and supervised the gathering of the other rebel chieftains. Alexieff has telegraphed to the Premier from gen; eral army headquarters that he is in complete control of the situation. An official statement issued to-day described the political crisis as solved

lieved that the new Cabinet includes four Constitutional Democrats. Premier Kerensky is once more complete power. The situation at the front and at home is more favorable than it has been in months. The offensive north of Riga is being led by

by the formation of a new ministry

satisfactory to all factions. It is be-

KORNILOFF AND LOKOMSKY BOTH UNDER ARREST

"battalions of death."

(By Associated Press.]
PETROGRAD, September 15.—General Korniloff, leader of the recent rebellion against the provisional government, and General Lokomsky, the commander of the northern front, who refused to take command of the Russian armies after Korniloff was deposed, have been arrested.

loff was first conveyed in a telegram

News of the arrest of General Korni-

"At 10 o'clock last night General Korniloff and Generals Lokomsky and sky-Pliuskhan were arrested."

"The members of the commission of inquiry are due at Mohilev at midnight, and the arrested persons will be given into their hands. Such other officers as the commission selects also will be arrested.

"All the troops at Mohilev are true to the provisional government and recognize my authority,"

BRITISH MAKE GAIN

ON BELGIAN FRONT LONDON, September 15 .- British troops last night made a slight advance on the Belgian front east of Westhook and improved their position. according to the British official states ment issued to-day. The statement reads:

"In the course of the night we im-

proved our positions slightly east of Westhoek. A strong party of the nemy yesterday evening attacked the

of October. Count Wrangel's departure from

THAN INDIVIDUAL ACTION

the United States yesterday afford fur- idential yacht could turn. ther proof that the practices brought to light are something more than individual action, and are an organized was revealed in the smoothness with

# MEANS IN EMPLOY OF GERMAN ENVOY

District Attorney Says He Ad-

NEW YORK, September 15 .- Gaston B. Means, confidential business adviser N. C., admitted the receipt of \$200,000 it is said, showed that this money was paid to Means by Captain Franz von demanded by the United States. Von

BROTHER NOT ALLOWED TO SHIP FURNITURE mission to Afton Means to ship the furniture from Gaston Means's apartthat the furniture might be stored within the jurisdiction of the prosecu-

to Means by Captain Boy-Ed.

by Gaston Means, were revealed to the district attorney to-day. "We have one item showing that Mrs. King lost \$90,000 in this gam-

SAYS DISTRICT ATTORNEY District Attorney Swann announced

the prosecutor replied:

Judge Swann said he was ready to

Should the North Carolina prosecutor

Van Buren also stated that he has

BY HER SISTER, MRS. MELVIN

Among the effects taken from the

CAPTAIN E. P. CONQUEST, RICHMOND BIDS FAREWELL

Artillery Headquarters and Supply Will Be Fixed for Every Commu-

With red fire and cheers, two mor

The units to entrain for Camp Mc

Thorughout the evening, the Grays

FEW TEARS ARE SHED WHEN PARTING TIME COMES

the first to move. lined up along the sidewalks outside,

their head, the men, wearing their rub-

ber coats, tramped from the armory. SIGNAL CORPS CHEERED

The signal corps has two officers be-

promptly at 12:30 the men of the first signal corps to be furnished by Richmond steamed out of the Southern's ROCKBRIDGE ARTILLERY